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ANCIENT CANNON CAUSES ARRESTS

Two Young Men Residing on William Cothe Killed by Walter West Pine Street Charged With Discharging Firearms-

Complaint About the Noise.

Although Robert P. Bushall and Arthur Bruggemann were arrested vesterday at West Pine and Vandeventer, on the ground of discharging firearms, the police found it exceedingly difficult to remove was a rusty old cannon, weighing some | trouble between the two families. set pounds.

After hearing some thundering detona-

Complaint had been made to the about loud noises emanuting from the neighborhood and the two parrollmen made accordingly. Neither of the young Bruegeman lives at No. 283 West Pine

and is it years old. Bushall lives at No. Exploding Torch Kills Plumber. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, Ill., July 4-Edward G. Marten, a plumber of Gibson City, was burned to death near Foosland to-day by the explosion of a guestine torch, with which he was working. He leaves a wife

Women

the "evidence" of the act, maximuch as it grievance against Cothe on account of

After hearing some thundering detonation from the neighborhood, Patrolmen Kern and Franciscan bore down upon the pair, who are said to have manipulated the weapon. They arrested the two young men, who are accused of firing the ancient arm.

When the patrol magon arrived the police had difficulty in loading the cannon that the vehicle. It required heartly an hoar and the ameliance of several by standers before the venerable piece of artiflery was lifted into the wagon. It was taken to the station of Captain Joyce.

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errors and cothe was one of those who bon, to see why it did not "go off," the made the trip. According to the story furnished to the authorities, he was standing by the bar when the two Mumm bons enered, when, without a word being exchanged, Walter Mumon Jr. is said to have bon, Ill. The cannon was being used drawn a revolvet and fired, the bullet en-tering Cothe's left side.

The boly was taken to the undertaking establishment of J. 5. load. Corober Cito Halser will hold an inquest to-day. The dead man was said to be the sole sup-port of a widowed mother. He was about to years old.

Texas League.

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Jefferson Davis, in Opening Senatorial Campaign, Says: "We Stand To-Day in the Very Shadow of the Most Gigantic Legislative Scandal That Ever Disgraced Any State" - Declares Conditions Are Only the Outcome of People's Failure to "Wake Up" and Take Heed to His Warnings.

FLAYS SENATOR BERRY AND HIS OFFICIAL RECORD.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Conway, Ark., July 4.-Governor Jefferson Davis addressed a large crowd here to-day and formally opened the campaign for United States Senator.

Senator J. H. Berry had been invited to speak, too, but he did not accept. It is conservatively estimated that 8.000 persons from this and adjoining counties were

Governor and Mrs. Davis were escorted from the hotel to East End Park in a decorated carriage. Just before the speaking began, a tier of seats collapsed and several persons were injured, Mrs. J. L. Taylor sustaining a broken arm.

An old-fashioned barbeeue was a feature An old-fashioned barbecue was a feature

of the day. REIBERY INVESTIGATION Governor Davis made a sensational reference to the bribery investigation at Lit-

tle Rock, saying: "Have I not been telling you for the last five years that a corrupt condition existed in Arkaneas! Have I not been telling you that rottennem and corruption and fith existed in and around our State capital, and in the management of our public affairs! My God! how true these words have come! "We stand to-day, my fellow-citi-

zens, in the very shadow of the most gigantic legislative scandal that ever disgraced any State." "I have been telling you about it; I have been begging the people of this State to wake up, see to it that these wrongs were righted, but Senator Berry says that the State has been ruined by this constant agitation, by these constant discussions."

caused to be turned into public coffers more than \$1,000,000 in cash in excess of that turned in under the administration of

that turned in under the administration of any other governor who ever served the people of Arkansas.

"When you compare it with the administration of Senator Berry, the result is simply appalling," said Governor Davis. Governor Davis defended the action of the Railroad Assessment Board in accepting \$25,000 as a compromise settlement of its claim of \$50,000 arising under the increased assessments levied by the

SWAMP LANDS. Governor Davis took up what he termed the surrender by the State of Arkansas in 1597 of 273,000 acres of valuable lands in her domain to the Iron Mountain Railroad be-fore the State could get it to pay an hou-est indebtedness to the national Govern-ment, congressional action being secured to the effect that the Government should not settle with Arkansas unless the con-

it.

Governor Davis said that Senator Berry, when these illegal demands were being made upon Arkansas, in his righteous indignation charged that the Iron Mountain Railroad was trying to bribe this settlement through Congress, "Ah, my fellow citizens," said Governor Davis, "in a week a change comes over this distinguished Senator. The monster that only a few days before looked so hideous became gentle and pleasing in its mein."

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Governor Davis advocated shortening of the life of patents in the interest of the farmers. He also favored the payment by the National Government of every dollar

SAVING THE STATE.

Governor Davis said that since he has been Governor, starting in 1981, he has of the bonds of the St. Francis Levee Dis-

Sparks From Fireworks Set Bemis Bros. Bag Warehouse Ablaze, \$17,500 Damage Ensuing-Woman Rescued.

Pire due to sparks from a Roman candie last evening caused a total damage of \$17,500 to property in the Bemis Bres. Rag Company's warehouse, No. 1569 South Seventh street, and in the home of Wililem Frank, who with his family occupied the second floor. In the storeroom were 7,200 bales of cotton and hemp, which was

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William Cothe Killed by Walter
Mumm Jr. in a Saloon at
Litchfield, Iil.—Dead Man Sup
ported Mother.

While standing in front of the bar at
Hughes's saloon in Litchfield, Iil. yes
to relay waltam Cothe of Mount Olive was
shot and instantiv killed by Walter
Mumm Jr. who is said to have had a
grievance against Cothe on account of
trouble between the two families.

After the shooting Walter Mumm Ir
Mile and Telephore complete to assign two companies of fremen to sound an alarm. Before the
fire more reached the scene the entire stock of
George Davie's arccety at No. 250
Chippewa street, broke the plate-glass
and set fre to the building. Henry Hoff
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non, to see why it did not "go off," the there in the colebration. He is a grandson of William Dorch, long known in political circles around Olen Carbon. Miss Stella Yonkas of Collinsville, Ill. was that in the right side vesterday by buy named Walter Cavelet, who was di-charging a 21-caliber revolver. On accoucharging a E-caliber revolver. On account of his youth he was reprimanded by the police and was then turned loose. Thomas Fisher of Edwardsville was injured in a runaway at his home town yes-terday, his horse becoming frightened at the discharge of crackers running away and throwing his out of the vehicle.

CAR HITS BOY RUNNING FROM "NIGGER CHASER."

In trying to escape a "nigger chaser" at Cherokee and Indiana avenue yesterday morning, Fred Retmann, 10 years old. ran in front of a Cherokee street car which struck him and rendered him unconscious. The boy was playing with companions

Motorman McDonnell did all he could to

lands inclosure, was a feature of the evening. Immediately in front of the structure Guido Vogel's orchestra celebrated the day with patriotic music. Selections rendered by the orchestra were of the most stirring nature, in keeping with the holiday spirit. The Fair Japan building is announced as being the same, down to the smallest detail in construction, as it was while at the Fair.

RECKLESS SHOOTING CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE.

Policeman McGrath about 3 o'clock yesterday morning arrested George W. Elder. 19 years old, of No. 336 Pine street, on complaint of Jeff Casper of No. 2120 Olive street, who charges him with shooting through a glass in his front door. Elder denies the charge. The damage is about \$10. A stray 22-caliber bullet crashed through a glass in the front window at the home of R. S. Peck, No. 1817A Page avenue. about noon. The damage is estimated at \$2

A plate glass in the H. Gilbert Dry Goods Company's store at No. 280 Man-chester avenue, across the street from the Eighth District Station, was broken by a builet, causing demage estimated at \$0.

damaged to the amount of \$50. The building and contents were fully insured.

Mrs. Katherine Frank, who was in the house when her husband and her brother. Henry Tacke, gave the alarm, fainted, and ad to be carried downstairs by the latter, he was conveyed to the home of neighbors and revived. Her condition was not rious.

Interference of the sould have assign two companies of firemen to the her building all night, as it was and impossible wholly to extinguish the which burned to the center of the sof cutton and could not be reached.

Roman candle which for the property.

Store at No. 280 Manual Eighth, District form the Eighth District Station, was broken by a builet, causing demage estimated at \$60. The police could not find the person who fired the shot.

An unidentified man fired a shot through a showcase in front of G. E. Jaccobs's store, at No. 230 South Seventh street. He ran north on Seventh street. He ran north on Seventh street. He can north on Seventh street. He shot.

Three builets were fred through the police store, at No. 231 Citye street, James M. Franciscus is agent for the property.

Policeman Turner of the Fourth District arrested Arthur Schultz, I4 years old, of No. 1228 North Sixteenth street on a hon street of the soft cutton and could not be reached.

FRIGHTENED BY EXPLOSION.

Frank Bayless, 2 years old, of No. 116 Miller street was thrown from a horse which was frightened by fireworks at Arsenal street and Oak Hill avenue yesterday morning. He sustained a scalp wound and bruises on the back. Doctor E. M. Meyer of No. 123 South Broadway

CONVINCED THAT HAY WROTE "PREAD WINNERS."

Henry W. Alden Clears In Old Mys tery by Ills Semiofficial Announcement. REPUBLIC SPIDANAL.

New York. July 4.-Semiofficial annonnement was made to-day that John Hay was the author of "The Bread Winners," the mysterious and much-discussed novel which twenty-three years ago was the reigning literary sensation. Its authorship has been a puzzle to the world of letters ever since its publication. Henry M. Alden, veteran editor, who

has been for many years with Harper & Bros, the publishers of the book, said today: "I have not the absolute evidence at

hand to show that Mr. Hay wrote The Bread Winners,' but I think you can make no mistake in saying that he did. For several years I have understood so, and ON THE EAST SIDE. I think there can be no question of it." The question of merit of the book is in its epigram, which afford, in the opinion of many persons, indisputable evidence that Mr. Hav was the author. From the nature of its theme it was hardly to be expected that Mr. Hay while in political ife would cosent to be identified with the work which sharply criticises the methods of labor unione.

FALLS ALIGHTING FROM CAR. Mrs. George A. Marcus Is Severe

who were setting off fireworks. One of Pred's companions ignited a 'nigger chaser' and threw it at Fred's feet. The boy started to run and did not notice the street car in his exchement. Doctor J. F. Graves of Montgom-

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Discharge of Fireworks Causes Heart Failure, Which Results in Mrs. Bertha Lurke's Death While on Visit.

After hearing several cannon firecrackers discharged in rapid succession, Mrs. Bertha Lurke of Carpenter, III., fell dead while on a visit to Worden, heart failure through a nervous shock, being ascribed s the cause of her death.

Mrs. Lurke was 65 years old and had cone to Worden, Ill., to attend a celebragone to Worden, Ill., to attend a celebra-tion, in honor of the Fourth, set for that town. She was known to be nervous about loud noises and it had been intended that she should remain indoors until evening. As the party with which she was con-nected passed through the streets, cannon crackers were fired, and she tell sense-less. She was carried to the home of rel-atives, but did not recover consciousness, dying a short time later.

HURTS 6 CHILDREN SHOT JUST MISSES

Shooting Firecrackers Didn't Sat isfy Desire of Jerseyville Young Folks, So They Got Explosive -None Seriously Injured.

Six children, ranging in age from 4 to 13 years, were seriously injured in Jerseyville yesterday by an explosion of a can of powder. Those hurt were: Herbert Love Derr

and Laura Derr, children of the Reverend

H. L. Derr, and Scott, Glenn, Mack and Mark G Wood, sons of George Wood, a rallway natt clerk. The ac ident occurred at the Derr home. The youngsters had been shooting fire-rackers and decided that they would

set off a quantity of powder. Young Derr got the powder can, and while his little sister held it he started to pour out part of its contents into a receptacle. The Wood boys stood around

watching. In some way unascertained a piece lighted punk used by the sextet in shooting firecrackers came in contact with the powder and the powder was blown over

he children. The result of the explosion was: Herbert Love Derr, burned about the hands. Laura Derr, burned about the legs and

body. Scott Wood, burned about the face and Glenn Wood, burned about the hands. Mack Wood, burned about the hands.
Mack Wood, burned about the head.
Mark G. Wood, burned about the legs.
Doctor M. E. Titterfacton was called
immediately after the accident and found
that all the children had sustained painful
burns. The injuries of Laura berr are
supposed to be the most serious, her enbody having been enwrapped in the flames. Scott Wood's eyes were burned, but the sight is not thought to have been de-stroved. Mack Wood's hair is burned of his head in places and the burne on his

HEAT MAY DRIVE POPE FROM VATICAN

face are cumerous.

Break Old Legend.

Rome, July 2, 615 -The heat is growing more intense. The mercury reached MC degrees in the shade to-day. The Pope is reported to be suffering from his seclusion in the Vatican. It is removed that unless the weather becomes cooler, the Pontiff has determined to

Motorman McDonnell did all he could to stop the car, but could not bring it to a halt quick enough to avoid the accident. A physician who attended the hai at his home, says he sustained concussion of the brain and may not recover.

LIGHTS AND CONCERT

AT THE HIGHLANDS.

At Forest Park Highlands, the illumination of the Fair Japan building, which has been removed from the World's Fair grounds and re-erected within the High-

HOTELS AND RESORTS.

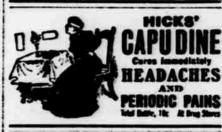
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Someone Fires Missile Into Room of His Residence Where Artist's Wife and Child Are Seated.

George Julian Zolnay, superintendent of sculpture at the World's Fair, his wife and little daughter. Elizabeth, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury yes terday at 3 p. m. A 28-calibre bullet, fired through a front window of their home. No. 494 Laclede avenue, passed a few Inches away from Mrs. Zolnay and her daughter, seated in her lap, and buried itself in the wall three inches above Mr. Zolnay's head,

It is not known whether the bullet was fired by some mischlevous boy, was a stray bullet, or whether the person who fired the shot took deliberate aim. The

fired the shot took deliberate aim. The police made one arrest and are investigating further into the case.

A crowd of boys were standing at the corner near the Zolnay home when the builet ctashed through the window. Mr. Zolnay suspected one of them and sent for the police. Patroiman Teem Hurt of the Eighth District arrested Douglass Sapper, 16 Years old, of No. 372 South Jefferson avenue, who had a 22-talibre revolver on his person.

Sapper denied having fired the shot through the window, but admitted that he had been shooting the revolver in the neighborhood. Patroiman Hurt went to the Zolnay home and cut the builet from the wall. It was discovered to be of 33 calibre. Sapper was held on a charge of discharging firearms.

About a month ago a valuable buil pupowned by Mr. Zolnay was poisoned while at play with little Eazabeth Zelnay in the rear yard of their home.

BULLET JUST MISSES ZOLNAY.

BULLET JUST MISSES ZOLNAY. "I do not know whether the revolver was almed at me with murderous intent of not," said Mr. Zolnny, "but whether was or not it came too near for com-"I was sitting at my desk in my studio,

"I was sitting at my desk in my studio, which is the second-story front, and Mrs. Zolmay was sitting with Elizabeth in her tap at the window. The boys in the street were shooting fireworks, but we did not pay any attention to them, until something crashed through the window, scattering glass all over my wife and baby, I felt something whit over my head, then a thud against the wall. If I had been at nothing up it would have struck me in Italy Preparing to Protect and Standing up it would have struck me in the head.

When I found my wife and child were not hart I immediately telephoned for the

> young man came out with MISSOURI CROPS ABOVE AVERAGE. Corn in Excellent Condition-Wheat Yield Good-Drought Broken. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Columbia, Mo., July 4 -The following bulletts on crop and climate conditions in Mrs. George A. Marcus Is Severe ly Bruised.

While alkiliting from a car in front of her home. No. 386 Marcus avenue, at 1945 o'shock hast night. Mrs. Marcus, wife of George A. Marcus, president of the United Sons of America, was thrown to the know that his wall nearly bruised about the body and head.

Mrs. Marcus was returning to her home with her hisshand, but he did not know that his wife nad fallen from the car until attracted by the cries and excitement. Mrs. Marcus was taken to her home, where her injuries were attended by Doctors Becker and Brokaw.

PHYSICIAN SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Doctor J. F. Graves of Montgomery, Mrs. July 4.—Doctor J. F. Graves, local Websah surgeon. shot images of the Chingman with his thefet. How much you chinare make him clear?

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Doctor J. F. Graves of Montgomery Depressed by La Grippe.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Montgomery, Mrs. July 4.—Doctor J. F. Graves, local Websah surgeon, shot himself through the heart this morning at a circle of the same fallow the same and services and a service was prominent criminal attorney of Naps, in the State mentioned, was the recipion of a cell from a Chinese, who, without circumbactule, and the provided in the provided in the provided in the same and the provi Missouri was irsued to-day by the United States Department of Agriculture:

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MRS. BOOKMAN BREAKS DOWN. Wife of Missing Union Official

Made III by Suspense. Mrs. George A. Ebokman, wife of G. A. Bookman of No. 275 Vernon avenue, who has been missing since last Friday morning, is seriously ill as a result of the disappearance of her husband.

Bookman was treasurer of the local carpenters' union, and has been seen by none of his friends since he attended a meeting of his union Thursday night. The next or his union Thursday night. The next morning his hat and a bloody razor were found in his yard.

Signature Cheff Plateton